NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1879.

HAYES'S HYPOCRISY SHOWN.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM PROFESSIONS IN THEORY AND IN PRACTICE.

Patronage instead of Vulgar Money for Votes

-The Offer of a Foreign Mission to Gen. Ar-thur-Be Facto Secretary Sherman's Sub-terfuge-Incidents in the Executive Mansion WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The confirmation of Merritt and Burt continued to be the theme of general conversation to-day among public men of both parties. Little else was talked of in the Senate clonk rooms this afternoon. The debate on Mr. Edmunds's resolutions, which was going on in the Senate Chamber, was of little interest compared with the events of yesterday's executive session. Senators felt comparately free to talk about what occurred, inasmuch as the seal of secrecy was removed from the vote, and a faithful outline of the principal speeches was published in the New York newspapers this morning. One of the noted speeches of yesterday was that of Senator Voorhees. It had been the intention of Senator Voorhees to vote for confirmation, but as soon shams of the Fraudulent Administration about civil service reform began to come to the Senate in the shape of official communications, he was so disgusted thereat and vote the confirmation of Merritt and Burt. In his speech he attacked unsparingly the fraudulent character of Hayes's and Sherman's prating about lifting the New York Custom House out of the dirty pool of politics. He said that the notorious and acknowledged prostitution of Federal and State offices was the foundation upon which the great fraud of 1876 was reared, and instanced the recent developments about the purchase of the leaders of the Greenback party in Indiana by the then Postmaster-General and Minister to Mexico. As between Arthur and Merritt he could have no personal predilections, because both men were utter strangers to him. He knew, however, by common repute that Arthur had been a successful lawyer and business man before he became Collector, and that Merritt had simply been a machine politician all his life. If to remove a gentleman of Arthur's acknowledged ability and experience in the law and in general business to make way for a mere machine politician like Merrit, was reform of the civil service, it was such reform as only John Sherman was capable of achieving. The influences that had been brought to bear to secure the confirmation of Merritt and Burt, Mr. Voorhees said, were during the past five or six days. If there had the past five or six days. If there had the principle of politics with patronage to vote to support the Administration. Now, Sherman preads him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman preads him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems in the latter were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems in the foreign mission, and assured him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems thing the foreign mission, and assured him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems that the foreign mission, and assured him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems that the foreign mission, and assured him in private that there were no charges against his administration. Now, Sherman problems that the foreign mission, and assured him in private that them foreign mission and assur that the notorious and acknowledged prostitu-

the Treasury, the successor of McCormick.

It begins to be more apparent to-day than it was yesterday that there was some sort of an understanding with a few Democratic Senators. An extra session of Congress seems to-day more probable than ever before. It is a significant control of the product of the control of the con

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to the request of the Senator, but he knew of no | PRAYING FOR THEIR PASTOR precedent for such action.

Mr. Hamlin—Oh, yes, there are precedents.

His vote was recorded as he requested.

Gen. Arthur was busy yesterday, as busy as very frequent calls from his friends would allow him to be, with his law books and briefs. He declined to say anything regarding the confirmation of the Hayes and Sherman Custom House appointments.

"I have nothing to conceal," he said; "but in view of the action of the Senate it would be now manifestly indecorous for me to say anything about the matter. My position is clearly set forth in my letters in reply to Mr. Sherman's communications."

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An intimate friend of Gen. Arthur's, and one who has been familiar with the inside history of the attempts to remove Gen. Arthur, Naval Officer Cornell, and Deputy Lydecker, said that, in view of all the circumstances, Gen. Arthur and his associates have no cause to feel troubled. They have the endorsement of the leaders of the Republican party in the Sentan could not influence the votes of these Senators. The position is this: By an extensive promise of patronage, certain Republicans in the Senate, a small minority, had combined with a majority of the Democratic Senators, who were influenced by a variety of motives, and were thus able to obtain a majority vote for confirmation. Now, it is a fact that every one who makes politics a study well knows that such combinations, although for the time being successful, aiways react. The result of this action remains to be seen. So far as the purposes for which the fight was first begun are concerned. Hayes and Sherman were signally routed. The attack was begun to shelve Conkling. It was in the hands of his enemies, the primaries and Assembly nominations would be controlled, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Is

this morning. The principal subject discussed pointed to take testimony in New York. Mr McMahon, who was selected as Chairman, and Mr. Cox, having both pleaded that business engagements prevented their leaving Washington at the present time, Gen. Hunton was selected to take Mr. McMahon's place, and Mr. Reed was appointed as a substitute for Mr. Cox. The question as to when the sub-Committee should begin their work was next discussed. It was suggested that until they had the photolithographed despatches in hand there would be difficulty in conducting the investigation, and none of these had been completed. This morning the lithographed copies of the Florida despatches were handed in, and Gen. Butler suggested that the sub-Committee might begin with these. Mr. Potter thought they had better wait until the whole were finished, for the reason that the same men were mixed up in more than one of the divisions in which the despatches piecemeal would necessitate the despatches piecemeal would necessitate the calling of these men to the stand perhaps half a dozen times. It was intimated that by this evening the lithographing of the South Carolina despatches would also be finished, and, upon learning this, the majority of the Committee were in favor of adopting Gen. Butler's suggestion.

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The sub-Committee, which now consists of Messrs. Hunter (Chairman). Springer, Stenger, Hiscock, and Reed, will therefore leave Washington this evening, and will begin the investigation of the Florida and South Carolina despatches at 12 o'elock to-morrow. Owing to the room in the Post Office building, which was previously used by the Potter Committee, being occupied by the Davenport Committee, being occupied by the Davenport Committee, being occupied by the Davenport Committee, which was previously used by the Fotter Committee, being occupied by the Davenport Committee, being occupied by the Davenport Committee, being have been engaged at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and there the meetings of the sub-Committee will be held. Mr. Smith Weed will be the first witness called, and he will be followed by Messrs, Pelton and Marble. Whether Gov. Tilden will be called has not yet been decided.

The rest of the Committee will meet here at 11 o'clock to-morrow, and continue the St. Martin branch of the investigation, with Maddox as the first witness. Judge Southwood, it is said, will not be called, but he has not yet been dismitsed from attendance.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH LINES.

An Amendment that Will Interest Western

Union Stockholders. Washington, Feb. 4.—A highly important amendment, and one worth regarding by any one interested in Western Union stock, was presented by Mr. Hewitt to-day in the debate on the Army bill and adopted without debate by the House. It is as follows, being added to the appropriation for military telegraphs:

"And telegrams are authorized to be transmitted by railroad companies which may have telegraph lines, for the Goveanment and for the general public, at rates to be fixed by the Goveanment, according to the provisions of titis sixty-five of the Revised Statutes." This clause does two things, It gives every railroad company in every State the right to use its wire for public purposes, and it asserts the right of Congress to prescribe telegraphic pates. Of the right of Congress to do the last there can be no doubt under a recent decision of the Supreme Court. Inferentially the decision mentioned recognizes the right of Congress to control the price at which despatches are transmitted. Both powers fail under the constitutional right to regulate inter-State commerce. Both embody a new step in Federal relations. It is these important things the House passes without debate, It wrangles over petty appropriations. Title 65 of thu Revised Statutes provides for the construction of telegraph lines on the national const WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A highly important graph lines, for the Goveanment and for the general public, at rates to be fixed by the Government, according to the provisions of title sixty-flye of the Revised Statutes." This clause does two things. It gives every railroad company in every State the right to use its wire for public purposes, and it asserts the right of Congress to prescribe telegraphic gates. Of the right of Congress to do the last there can be no doubt under a recent decision of the Supreme Court. Inferentially the decision mentioned recognizes the right of Congress to control the price at which despatches are transmitted. Both powers fall under the constitutional right to regulate inter-State commerce. Both embody a new step in Federal relations. It is these important things the House passes without debate. It wrangles over petty appropriations. Title 65 of the Revised Statutes provides for the construction of telegraph lines on the national domain, to witt the Territories, and provides rules for their regulation. The clause adopted to-day practically extends these rules to all railroad telegraph lines.

Two persons were run over at noon time yes-terday on Sixth avenue within four blocks of each other, and in each case the driver claimed that his horse had

PRAYING FOR THEIR PASTOR

THE AFFLICTION THAT HAS BEFALLEN
THE REV. MR. SUTPHEN.

The Popular Minister of the Reformed Church Dashing HaifClothed into the Street, and Praying that his Reason be Restored. The Rev. David S. Sutphen has for twelve years been the esteemed and beloved pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church of New Utrecht. The church is the second oldest on Long Island, and its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated in October, 1876. The members are solid Long Island farmers, well-to-do in this world's goods, and with an appreciation of good preaching. Mr. Sutphen preached his trial sermon to them when he was yet a student in Rutgers College, and so pleased were the New Utrecht folks that they engaged him forthwith. A short time after his installation he married the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Dr. Polhemus of Waverley, N. J. They have had four children. The congregation are praying daily for his recovery. Dr. Schenck, Dr. Speir of Brook-lynn, and Dr. De Mund. all unite in the belief with quiet and seclusion in some proper retreat the unfortunate elergyman will recover his mind completely. Mr. Jacob Sat-phen, the patient's brother, dr. Jacob Sat-phen, the patient's proteer, Dr. Sutphen himself had asked to be source. Mr. Sutphen himself had asked to be secured the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, was a seleter place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, was a better place, and he has consended the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and the second oldest on land the New Jersey State Hospital, in Morristvan, as a better place, and the second oldest on land the New Jersey State Hospital, congregation, and fitted up as a handsome modern residence. The pastor kept his horse The Remarkable Display of Culinary Art

down his lace, and prayed to God for strength to find his way to the Doctor's house, so that he might be prevented from doing barm to any one. Then he arose and staggered on.

It is a good quarter of a mile from the parsonage to Dr. De Mund's large three-story residence, and when the unfortunate pastor got there he was in a pittable plight. He hurried upon the steps and rang the bed furiously. Then hy drummed on the window panes. The Doctor, who had been sitting up late reading, and had gone to bed only ten minutes before, thrust his head out of a window and asked. "Who's there?" When the rays of his light fell upon the half-chad form, the deathly-pale face, with the perspiration standing in beads on the forehead, and the wet and bedraggied garments, he started back in horror.

"It's me! Doctor," cried the poor clergyman in despairing tones. "I'm a raving manner.

Utrecht and wherever Mr. Sutphen was known, and his congregation are praying daily for his

that was Made Last Night.

Ransacking Col. Wright's House in the Heart

of Newark and Killing his Dog. Col. Edward H. Wright, who served under Gen. George B. McClellan in the rebellion, has ga a handsome residence at 24 Park place, Newark, a stone's throw from Military Park, a part of the city that is more closely guarded by the police than any other. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Col. Wright was awakened by a noise in the second story of his residence. In a few minutes he heard stealthy steps approaching his bedroom door, which was looked. Has sprang from the bed, seized his revolver and asked who was at the door. In a minute he heard persons running down the stairs.

The Colonel and Mrs. Wright scarched the case of found the head door in the first thor a stone's throw from Military Park, a part of The most strenuous efforts were made by the pastor's friends and his family to keep the melaneholy affair from the partie. During the past week Mr. Sutphen has been allowed to converse with ministerial and other friends who have called upon him. Among the former are the Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Bedford Avenue Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Gurent of the Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Bedford Avenue Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Gurent of the Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Bedford Avenue Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Gurent of the house through a cellar window, forced open the kitchen door with a jumpy, and ransacked the kitchen closets. They brained a valuable on, sometimes to the end of the chapter. Mr. Sutphen expressed a desire to near the oid hymns, and joined in simgng:

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THE GREAT TOURNAMENT.

GEO, F. SLOSSON REPEATS THE HIGH-EST AVERAGE ON RECORD.

Sexton Bents Helser-A Lifeless Game-Professor Rudolphe Carried Away by Slosson-Sexton and Schaefer this Evening.

William Sexton and Randolph Heiser of Boston played the twenty-second game of the tournament for the billiard championship of the world at Cooper Institute yesterday afternoon. Mr. A. G. Sauer was Heiser's umpire, and Mr. James Colville of Boston acted for Mr.

and Mr. James Colville of Boston acted for Mr. Sexton. Mr. Michael Geary was referee. The Vermonter did not look well. He showed the marks of the Blacksmith's hammer. Heiser, undeterred by the fate of Daly, clung to his Piccadilly collar.

Sexton won the lead and made the first carrom at 2:10. In the third inning the Bostonian passed him at a rattling pace. Memories of the previous afternoon awoke the Vermonter. He had underrated his antagonist for the last time. Springing to the table he caught the balls on the left rail, and began to count like a Tenth Ward Dutchman at a schützenfest. By skilful nursing he rolled up 123 points, and took his seat. The figures were: Sexton, 153; him forthwith. A short for the beautiful and accomplished to he married the beautiful and accomplished to he married the beautiful and accomplished to he married the beautiful and accomplished to he be believed to he be believed to he believed to he believed to he table he caught the patient, and for hours together is perfectly patient, and for hours together is perfectly patient, and for hours together is perfectly patient. The Rev. Mr. Draper of the Union Theological Seminary filled Mr. Sutphen's pulpit on Sanday.

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modern residence. The pastor kept his horse and carriage, and lived in as good style as the best of his neighbors. He was a frequent guest the best of his neighbors. He was a frequent guest that was Made Last Night, at the drinkings and merry makings, and was the life and soul of church festivals and gatherings. During his incumbency, and largely through his instrumentality, the old stone church built in 1828 has been reflitted at a cost of \$2,00 more.

In person, Mr. Sutphen is of medium height, with dark eyes and hair, and of modest, wanning ways. He has always been a great student, and two years ago, is thought to have over exerted himself during a revival in his church. His health for some time past has been declining, and last summer, at the request of his consistory, he prolonged his usual vacation of four weeks to two months, in order. If the consistory is the consistory in the following of the consistory of his consistory. Find the had taken the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking of the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Brooking the said panel and ached at times in an unaen the consulted Dr. R. Fint Sperior of Bro Heiser drew himself out of his Spinola collar

More that doubt been a machine political way and store the store of th of the tournament. The little Colporteur walked in at \$120, drew his cue, and threw the leg of Daniels's pantaloons under the table. Prof. Rudolphe was again behind time by the clock, but on time by his Cheau-de-Fonds repeater. The grand stand was occupied almost exclusively by ladies. There were no umpires. The Professor went to the table with two cues, and after making a selection braced the odd cue against a post. As they were about to string for the lead, the Professor turned to the Colporteur, saying, "Well, you want to beat me is good position to the lead, and Prof. Rudolphe won. Seeing Slosson looking wistfully toward the ladies' stand, a friend advised him to keep his eyes on the table if he wanted to win the game.

From the opening, Prof. Rudolphe played very carefully. It was evident that he had take advantage of the heading the Republicans held another caucus this afternoon, and decided to confirm at the executive session to-morrow all the Republicans held another caucus this afternoon, and decided to confirm at the executive session to mittons, and reject all the Democratic ones. The latter are the law Judges for the counties with two cues, and after making a selection braced the odd cue against a post. As they were about to string for the lead, the Professor turned to the table with two cues, and after making a selection braced the odd cue against a post. As they were about to string for the lead, the Professor struced to the colporation and the Hudson County, have been procured, and he will be taken by the Democratic such that action will be taken by the Democratic such the same of known. Certified copies of the heading the monimations are confirmed.

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work will make a cook—the cook must have brains, and a dish must embody an idea.

The bail of the night was, of course, enjoyable in the highest degree, and eyerything went merry as a dinner bell. To the harmony of a hundred musicians, dancing was kept up till the cooks and their company were full of the play.

WAS HE MURDERED?

The Suspicious Death of a Man who had \$20,000 Insurance on his Life.

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 4.—In December last Joseph Raber fell into a shallow stream in Union township and was drowned. The peculiar manner in which the body was found and the subsequent conduct of certain persons aroused suspicions of foul play, especially since it became known that insurance policies on his life to a large amount had been taken out. Several insurance companies interested in the case comployed detectives and as the case condocted the globes into his favoriant the case comployed detectives and as the case condocted the globes into his favoriant the case comployed detectives and as the case condocted the globes into his favoriant the case comployed detectives and as the case condocted the globes into his favoriant the case comployed detectives and as the case condocted the globes into his favoriant the case condocted the globe

delphia, \$1,000.
The affidaviti on which the warrants were granted was sworn before 'Squire Peck of Hinnover Township by Joseph F. Peters, a son-in-law of Charles Truth, one of the persons arrested. The following is a synorsis of the affidaviti.

I am a son-in-law of Charles Truth. I have kept this information back as long as possible, but my conscience evening of Dec 7, 1878, I saw Zechman and Truth carrette body of Joseph Haber to the water and throw it in Atterward Hooked at the body, and saw a bruse on the head as though made by a binat naturance.

Peters belongs to the regular army, and was home on a furboung tather time. All of the persons arrested, excepting Zechman and Truth, held polenes on Rinber 5 life, and it is charged that a conspiracy was formed to put him out of the way in order to secure the money. The extra day at 10 A. M. Truth is 50 years old; Bran it, 45; Weiss, 35; Hummel, 30; Zechman, 35; and Solesson, 519; Prof. Rudolphe, 92.

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MORE JERSEY BURGLARS.

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Hansacking Col. Wright's House in the Heart afternoon Maurice Daly is to meet Prof.

hist week offered \$1,500 to \$2,000 and the choice of men. Last night the betting was slightly in Schaefer's favor. Many Kentuckians and Western men are here, prepared to wager heavy sums on the Western champion. SUMMARY.

BEECHER LEFT OUT.

A Council to Install the Pastor of the Puritan Congregational Church.

The congregation of the Puritan Congre gational Church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. R. E. Field has been acting as pastor for some time, recently asked him to consent to be in stalled as their permanent pastor. A council of Congregational churches was necessary to pass upon the call to Mr. Field, and a question arose in the congregation as to what churches should be invited to it. The pastor was a member of the Manhattan Association, which is composed of preachers who do not approve of the ways of

connected with the Manhattan Association.

This was looked upon as the pastor's ultimatum in the dispute, and it was thought if the church gave itself over to Beechar Congregationalism it also gave up its pastor, who had proved eminently satisfactory. Mr. A. L. Spear offered a resolution accepting the pastor's conditions, and agreeing to call only such churches as he named. To this Mr. Peter Thomas offered an amendment that all the Congregational churches in Brooklyn, New York, Jersey City, and Harlem be invited. By a majority vote the pastor was sustained, and Messrs, Spear, Mix, and Bishop were appointed a committee to invite the anti-Beecher churches to the installation council. the Installation council.

The society of the church at a meeting immediately after the church meeting ratified the action of the latter.

GOF. M'CLELLAN'S NOMINATIONS.

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The Republicans Resolve to Condrm Only Those in Their Own Party.

TRENTON, Feb. 4.—The Republican Senators decided at a cause on Monday night to confirm only the Republican nominees for lay Judges, unless Gov. McClellan withdrew his special message, which accompanied the nominations, on the subject of a non-partisan judiciary. The Democratic Senators held a cause is this morning, but did not decide on a course of action, because several Republican Senators are dissatisfied, and it was thought better to wait and take advantage of the disaffection. The Republican she did not decided to confirm at the executive session to-morrow all the Republican one. The International and take advantage of the disaffection. The Republican she had a content of the law of the first and take advantage of the disaffection. The Republican was made of the law. The example had been set them in the law of t

space between the railing and the wall was occupied by

minutes.

The President—The clock has stopped.

Mr. Cory—That doesn't prevent us from taking a recess
A majority of the Council agreed with Mr. Cory, notwithstanding it was darkly hinted that the clock had
stopped short in consequence of the deadlock in the Council, and the motion was carried.

On reassembling, Mr. Cory was nominated for President of the Council by Mr. Reeve, and Mr. Crane by Mr.
Batter. The result of the first hallot was a be, and the
second resulted the same. An interfectual attempt was
made to fix the day to which the Council should adjourn.

Four more ballots were taken, and no clockee. Mr. Dana

carries 25 guns.

Postrssours, Feb. 4-7:30 P. M.-The fire on board the flagship Duke of Wellington was quickly got under. It or

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 4.-Prince Labanoff. Russian Ambassador to Constantinople, and Karatheo dori Pasha, Turkish Minister of Foreign Adairs, are now revising the final clauses of the definitive treaty between

found yesterday buried under the snow in near Fort Lee, N. J. It is thought that she away and was overcome with cold.

At the burial of Ashburton Webster, at Marsh field, last week, the hd of the casket containing the remains of his granifather, Daniel Webster, was opened, and his face was perfectly recognizable.

The Opening of the Indian Territory.

The Black Plague in Brazil. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 20.—The mortality from the black plague in the province of Ceara has decreased one nair since the last report.

APPEALS TO THE GOVERNOR.

TAMMANY SENDING A DELEGATION OF BIG BRAVES TO ALBANY.

Imploring that Lentency May be Dealt Out

to the Register and the County Clerk-The Political Significance of Conkling's Defeat. ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- Thirty of the forty missionaries from the Tammany Indians arrived this afternoon to convert the Governor. They quartered themselves at the different hotels. with headquarters at the Delavan, in the room in which Dean Richmond in his day was accustomed to hold his council of war. Three or four Senators and Assemblymen from the rural districts were enlisted as scouts, and sent out to discover the way and the best trails for the Indians and braves of Tammany to approach the quarters of the Governor. These ouths returned in due season, and reported to the Tammany warriors that they had discovered the right trail, and gave the braves full instructions how they should conduct themselves in approaching the Governor, and what should be their course when once in his presence, if they desired to win his favor. They were cautioned not to go as a body of Tammany Indians, but as individual warriors to smoke the pipe of peace. They should re-frain from placing their requests on political grounds or demands to act for political effect. With these instructions the Tammany missionaries sallied out from their camps, after darkness had settled upon the city, by twos and darkness had settled upon the city, by twos and fours, following the trail which had been pointed out to them as leading direct to the Executive mansion. The first party composed Sachem Schell, Chief Justice Campbell, Smith E. Lane and Counsallor E. P. Wheeler, Following immediately after them were Justices Duffy, Dennis Quinn, Ed. Donnelly, Commissioner Gorman, Corporation Attorney Boyd and L. C. Desser, In due season they were followed by O. B. Potter, Peter Trainer, Menzo Disfendorf, John H. Strahan, Ed. Kearney, Thomas J. Creamer, Tax Receiver McMahon, with Spinola, he of the wonderful shirt collar, bearing the flag of truce.

also Minister of Public Worship ad interior,

M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instruction
and Fine Arts.

M. Lepere, Minister of Agriculture.

Admiral Jauréguiberry, Minister of Marine,
M. Jules Ferry was appointed Minister of
Public Instruction instead of Minister of
Public Instruction informed the mission
aries that he was very much obliged for this opparticulty to meet them. He was always pleased
to meet and confer with citizens from any part
of the State. He could not but consider that arguments in these cases are somewhat premature, especially in view of the fact that no
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Adjoining the Albany street bridge in New

Michael O'Neil, an agod 'longshoreman, lived Surrendered to the Persians.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A despatch to the Standard from Tauris says the town and district of Kindsur were surrendered to the Persians on Jan 28, but the Tarks retain the passes until a definite boundary is settled.

Found Dead Under the Snow.

The body of Anna Tonges, aged 65, who disappeared from her home in Union Hill on Dec. 28, was found yesterday buried under the snow in the woods near Fort Lee, N. J. It is thought that she wandered was put in charge of the house.

A Blow that May Prove Fatal.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night

The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness, and rain or snow, with winds shifting to east or south.